

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME VIII—NUMBER 9

BETHEL, MAINE, MAY 12, 1949

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Undergraduates Give Music Concert

The undergraduates of the William Rogers Chapman Club presented a concert on May 8. The afternoon concert took place in the William Bingham Gymnasium. This was the final concert of the year with the exception of the selections the senior members will present during the Commencement week-end. The undergraduates form a strong group which is capable of carrying on the fine work the Club has presented this year. Many from this group have played important parts in previous concerts, and in this concert they all have proven their talented ability.

The duo pianists, Jean Renwick and Sue Hamilton, played Brahms' Three Waltzes, Golliwagg's Cake Walk by Debussy, and Victor Herbert's March of the Toys. Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven sang A May Morning by Denza and Dedication by Franz and was accompanied by Nancy Cummings. Harry Look played Grand March by Herbert Clarke and the Gypsy Waltz, Dark Eyes, arranged by Price on the trumpet and was accompanied on the piano by Edith White.

A vocal trio made up of Jean Renwick, Gloria McKeen, and Greta Gould sang Sticks' arrangement of Serenade of the Bells and The Younger Generation by Copland with Priscilla Pitman playing the accompaniment. Laura Wilson played a piano solo consisting of Rachmaninoff's Polichinelle and The Stars by Schubert. Robert Buck, accompanied by Ann Griggs, Continued Page 2, Column 5

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Tuesday, April 26, the public speaking contest was held at 7:00 o'clock P. M. in the main building. Because of illness many of the contestants, who were previously scheduled to speak, could not at the last minute. The roster consisted of the candidates Richard Chick, Ed Hickcox, and Charles Keenan. The contest lasted about a half hour in which Ed Hickcox gave a piece known as Sabotage, Richard Chick gave a piece Go in' Home and Charlie Keenan gave Lincoln's last soliloquy. The pieces were all very well given and were enjoyed by the audience. The winner was determined by Mr. Thurston and Mr. Glines, who judged the speakers on the following four points:

1. Poise and stage presentation
2. Enunciation and pronunciation
3. Voice and gesture
4. Interpretation

These were rated on a possible score of one hundred. The winner was Charles Keenan who was then sent on Friday, April 29, to Lewiston to compete in the Spear Contest. He did very well in the competition there, coming in as one of the top four speakers to get Gould among the top in this state contest.

ART SAGER SPEAKS AT ATHLETIC BANQUET



Romantic moment in Senior Play, "Kempy."

—Camera Club Photo

CLASS DAY

The program for the 1949 Class Day exercises has been arranged by the senior class officers with Mr. Vachon as faculty advisor.

Although the program has been changed somewhat, it will be similar to the ones presented in the past.

This year Class Day will be given as follows:

Processional Orchestra
Address to the Undergraduates Edward Hickcox
Charles Smith

Response Music
Class Gift

Lee Carver, Marilyn Adams
Morris Foye, Betty Backus

Music
Class Will and Prophecy William Beckett
William Glover

Barber's Scene with Barber Shop Quartet

Music

Presentation of Class Gift

Acceptance of Class Gift

Singing of Class Ode

Recessional

MOROCCO LECTURE

On the third of May Victor Griffin lectured at the William Bingham Gymnasium at 7:30 P. M. His subject was Morocco, where he had traveled and lived for a number of years. He revealed many mysterious facts of this country to us and explained many of their customs.

When the curtains were pulled back an attractive and colorful arrangement of French Moroccan souvenirs, furniture, and clothing was displayed. Mr. Grif-

Continued Page 2, Column 5

"KEMPY" SUCCESS

The Senior Play cast put on a superb performance last April 22, with their presentation of the farce act comedy, "Kempy."

This is the story of what might have been an average American family living an average American life had it not been for the ever-occurring incidents (usually humorous) which led to an involved plot. The head of the family was Dad Bence, played excellently by Bill Beckett, who, in playing the character role of a rather grouchy old man, set in his ways, making lots of money, yet remaining stingy, may easily have been said to have stolen the show. The story moves quickly when Kate, played by Janice Lindquist, the pet of the family, a bit radical and impetuous, and a girl with big ideas, returns to her home and suddenly marries the stammering young plumber who has worshipped her for years but has never before met her. This leading role was taken by Morris Foye. Kate's objective in marrying the man was to prove to Dude, played by Bill Glover, who was a wealthy young man with whom she was actually in love, of her independence. The whole plot backfires when Mary Scott, playing the role of kid sister and doing a fine job of it, gets a school girl crush on "Kempy" who, even though he is now her brother-in-law, finds her rather appealing too. A drunken brawl, a fist fight, and a little love-making all add to the story and cause it to be a play well-remembered by all. Supporting roles were played by Claire Macy, Edward Hickcox and Margaret Barton who did good jobs.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Mr. Samuel Russell Eves gave a musical program in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Monday evening, May 9. He is making a tour of several schools in this area and kindly agreed to put on a program at Gould.

Mr. Eves is a very talented musician. He has a fine singing voice, plays the piano expertly, and also plays an accordion. Coming from a musical family, he acquired a liking for music at an early age. He began playing the piano at the age of seven and after graduating from high school, he made a concert tour of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. He graduated from New York University with high honors in 1929.

His programs have a wide variety, offering music entertaining in all tastes. He plays classical and popular music, ballads and folk songs, and children's songs. Informal comments on the background of the music added to the interest of this program.

STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL

On Saturday, May 14, Auburn, Maine will be host to the annual Western Maine Music Festival in which four soloists and the Varsity Glee Club of Gould are planning to take part. This year's soloists are Florence Pike, Lois Ann Van, Donald Lord, and John Paterson. Gould has attended the Festival for eight or nine years, sending either the Boys' Glee Club, the Girls', or the Varsity, which have all received good ratings. Gould's band will not attend this time.

The program begins with registration and a morning of auditions.

Mr. Arthur Sager of Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Massachusetts, was the guest speaker at Gould's annual Athletic Banquet held in the dining room of Gehring Hall Thursday, May 5.

At six-thirty nearly 100 boys filed slowly into the dining room and mulled about looking for their proper seats. Each place was marked with a ribbon and a paper emblem of a sport the boy participated in. Each ribbon was adorned with one or more stars depending on the number of sports the boy went out for. After Grace everyone sat down to pitch into a plate heaping with peas, French fries, and a large piece of steak. This was followed by apple pie à la mode, served by members of the Girls' A. A.

The meal over and the plates cleared, Mr. Thompson seated himself behind the piano while Mr. Ireland led the group in a few old-time songs. Then everyone settled back as Mr. Ireland introduced the speaker for the evening.

Mr. Sager is coach of football and track at Governor Dummer. He is a graduate of Bates College, and while there, and previously, in high school, he made quite a record for himself as an athlete. His tastes vary, however, as he is greatly interested in music and has done quite a bit of work with choral groups. He has toured New England with groups of singers and has conducted Symphony Hall in Boston.

Mr. Sager proceeded to describe to the assemblage some of the problems which face us all in everyday life, and the advantages athletes have in coping with them. Big, world-shaking problems we can do nothing about, but the small problems of getting along together, in a way more important, we must take a hand in. Unless we at home can live peacefully together, the world cannot be expected to. It is especially important, in this day of international tension, that we iron out our difficulties ourselves. We can't let George do it, because he won't. We must act ourselves. Action was the key note of the speech; on it real success, success in living, depends.

Scheduled at 10:10, the Varsity Glee Club is working on two numbers for their presentation: an Irish air, "When She Answered Me Her Voice Was Low," sung a cappella; and a more serious anthem, "Open Our Eyes." Following an afternoon parade of all participants is the night concert at the Lewiston Armory, where, if chosen one of the representative groups, Varsity will present the impressive "Light" and the gay, unusual "Russian Picnic."

Gould wholeheartedly wishes our glee club and soloists the best of luck.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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Subscription rate, \$1 per school year.

A member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Editorial**LEADERSHIP**

Recently in assembly all who were not sleeping, gazing out the window, staring at his or her "big moment" or otherwise industriously engaged heard Mr. Ireland's announcement about new members to the National Honor Society. This is irrelevant, however, except that one of the qualities mentioned for eligibility was leadership. It was stated at that time girls seemed to have a deficiency where leadership is concerned. That statement, girls, should be a challenge! One and all of you should resolve to turn the tables. The fellows, too, might take heed. It may seem easier to let a few ambitious individuals uphold your reputation as a body. Each one, however, is responsible for his personal share. Such excuses as lack of talent or time excuse no one.

Someone must take the initiative and lead the others. Occasionally that someone should be you. School is your opportunity for establishing your individuality and bringing to the front whatever abilities you possess. You certainly can't choose to train yourself to be a constant follower, always an underdog! Yet, a few of you appear to be considering just that!

In the future we'll need politicians, businessmen, teachers, good citizens of all kinds. Each one of us is preparing for one of these positions. Never can we assume any one of them until we learn to assume responsibilities comparable to those which will accompany such positions.

Thus far this topic has been dealt with from a purely selfish viewpoint, for we've considered developing a sense of responsibility and abilities of leadership solely on the basis that we as individuals will need this background for future life.

The school, and later, the community cry for apt leaders. The nation is in want of sincere statesmen, of men and women with convictions and the ability and stamina to lead their countrymen. The associations and small businesses which make the backbone of this country must have capable leaders. Even a family cannot be completely happy unless the individual members carry their respective burdens.

A normal defense is that you always do as asked. Someone must do the asking and often we must go ahead on our own initiative.

Taking responsibility does in no sense connote putting oneself in the limelight and always being the "big boss." In some field though, each of us is going to find his or her place. We must then have the strength to forge ahead. Until then, as citizens of home, school, or community, certain responsibilities rest with us, and we may be measured by the way we deal with them.

M. J.

COMING EVENTS**May**

- 12 Track, Farmington High School, there
- 13 Baseball, South Paris High School, here
- 14 State Music Festival
- 17 Baseball at Mexico
- 19 Exhibition—Manual Arts, Home Economics, Science departments
- 20 Boys' Gym Exhibition
- 21 Baseball, Norway High School, here
- 24 Baseball, Fryeburg Academy, there
- 27 Start Final Exams
- 28 Oxford County Track Meet, here
- 30 Memorial Day Recess
- 31 Final Exams

June

- 1-2 Final Exams
- 3 Class Day
- 4 State Track Meet, Waterville
- 4 Alumni Day
- 5 Commencement

COLLEGE PLANS

Many of this year's senior class members will be attending schools of higher learning at this time next year.

Gould will once more be well represented at the University of Maine. Among the seniors accepted at Maine are Sally Brackley, Betty Barlow, Lois Ann Van, Barbara Jackson, Don Lord, Larry Stinchfield, and Sterling Haskell. Three of the seniors will make their appearances at Boston University. They are as follows: Jean Brockmeyer, John Philbrick and Dick French. John MacDuffie and Uuno Hertell will represent Gould at Bates. Dick Ireland and Ed Hickey have been accepted at Middlebury. Phil Hussey, Pat Shirley and Mary Scott are enrolled at Colby.

The rest of the seniors will be scattered few and far between. Barbara Farrar will be attending Bliss Business College and Ruth Hutchinson will be at Portland Northeastern Business College. Bob Adams is going to Gorham State Teachers College and Bob Dodge will make his appearance at Farmington State Teachers. Jerry Davis is accepted at Springfield in Springfield, Mass. Betty Gould will be attending Sargent in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Peggy Barton is going to La Salle and Debby Duriwag is to be at Chamberlain in Boston. Dick Bartlett is accepted at the University of Massachusetts. Betty Backus is going to attend Hanover College in Hanover, N. H. Florence Pike is entered at Juillard in New York. Lee Carver is going to attend Yale. Scott Guernsey has been accepted at Harvard. John Paterson will be attending Wentworth College. Larry Taylor is returning to the South to go to George Washington College in Washington D. C. Guy Emery is undecided whether to go to M. I. T., Bowdoin, New Hampshire State, or Maine. Still other seniors have applications in at other colleges but up to date they have not been officially accepted.

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

June 5th is drawing near and another year at Gould Academy will have passed. However, for some it will mean more than merely another year. It will bring to a close a high school career and begin a new and strange life.

Because of this we have asked the opinions of seniors and also underclassmen as to their feeling for the oncoming (and it's a fast oncoming) graduation.

When asked, Debbie Duriwag thought for a moment and then replied, "Three years went altogether too fast. At least one did!" Which could that be?

Edie White and Ann Lord, "the bandits," when approached responded with an evil light in their eyes, "It's going to be fun being seniors but we'll really miss the graduating class in spite of the way they have abused us."

"I think they (?) should take a P. G. course," was Bob Hamilton's only comment. But then, he has a reason.

When Robin Buck was confronted she glanced at a certain senior boy hovering near and felt compelled to say, "I'll miss one senior anyway."

Uuno Hertell has said all along, "You won't find me crying." His bark is worse than his bite and that is the kind to watch out for at Commencement.

"It just doesn't seem possible," is what we hear most of the seniors mutter and they have every right to do so. Hasn't this year flown!

MOROCCO—continued

fin explained why the Arabs and Mohammedans do some of the things they do, such as the Mohammedan lady covering her face. This dates back to a religious sentiment they have about the human face.

Mr. Griffin displayed some gorgeous and exquisite embroidery done by the women in this country. The women do this when completing all their other tasks, which are many. They take great pains with this embroidery and take care to make the design on both sides of the cloth.

Mr. Griffin also discussed eating a meal at a Mohammedan's home. He explained the type of food and manner in which it was eaten; he also described the singing after the meal and did a small dance typical of that country. He also displayed two musical instruments.

At the end of the program three of the girls from the dormitory acted as models and exhibited some of the women's beautiful clothing including a wedding dress.

The exquisite clothing and other interesting material with Mr. Griffin's talk proved to be an interesting lecture.

CONCERT—continued

sang Schubert's To Music and The Birthday by Huntington-Woodman.

Bileen Linnell played a duet on the flute with David Payor who played the clarinet. They played Promenade by Endresen and Gigue by Muffat. The entire Club sang the American work song, The Erie Canal, with Dick Ireland singing the solo part. The finale consisted of Fred Waring's arrangement of George Mayer's There are Such Things.

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Under the Cupola

The raising of the screens yesterday ended the grim battle for survival with the June bugs. Hoards of the peculiar little beasts had been infiltrating Holden Hall for two weeks to creep and crawl and fly around the rooms finally to lodge in shoes or beds. The consensus of opinion has it that the majority of them were helped into beds, though. Several rooms started burial heaps in the corner to store the evening's catch for some big-league devilment, and French was seen carefully counting out seventeen lifeless little corpses during the break one night.

With the unrelenting pace of a Soviet purge, Comrade Klain, of Temperance Tavern, has been foreclosing all "accounts." He maintains that, after a month or so, the lists of unpaid for sandwiches, candy, and tonic, cease to be accounts and become debts to track down and collect. At any rate, T. T. is out of the red now after collecting for a day or two and Klain and Pat have announced a no credit policy for the remainder of the year.

Behind the only door in the dorm that sparks a red danger flag, a new project is shaping up at the hands of "Dwight" and "Put." This time they aren't building anything that's potentially dangerous so they're pretty lax about who sees them in action. With a souped-up table radio and a set of surplus ear phones they're trying to record every station they can contact. The call letters of these stations are listed on a switchboard that, when in action, light a corresponding light at their location on a giant wall map. Someone always seems to be on duty, noting down times and stations on a pad, and wearing the serious expression of one at work—that is, except Chick, who just sits there with a puzzled expression on his face, phones clung over his shorn skull, and roars for hours on end.

If by some strange coincidence you happen to hear a loud roar anywhere in the general direction of East Bethel, I advise you to get out of the road just as far and just as rapidly as you can manage it. More likely than not it's Dell in that ancient 1917 Cadillac of hers touring the roads with that wild determined look in her eye.

A certain individual has solved the problem of what to do when the teacher suddenly decides to sit in the back of study hall. Come on down front and sit with those lucky sophomores, eh Tootle?

Well, May is here and so are the Maybaskets. How's a fellow going to get his studying done when half the town turns out and hangs a Maybasket on you Sunday night? Ask Bert—he ought to know!

Rollerskating is rapidly becoming a favorite sport for both boys and girls. The symptoms are easy to recognize. When a student limps into study hall on Monday morning you can be fairly certain that he, too, has become a rollerskating victim. It's expected that the beginner may get a few bruises, but, when it comes to an old timer, then it's different, unless, of course, the wheels drop off your skates. For further information ask Hutchie. She knows all the ups and downs of rollerskating.

If you see Nancy Cummings wandering the corridors with a strange puzzled look on her face, you can be fairly certain that she is merely trying to remember some old nursery rhyme. Let's get something straight, Nancy; it is "Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater," not "Peter, Peter Come and Eater!"

Well, now that spring is really here at last, I guess it's here to stay from the rumors we have been hearing about going swimming. But I forgot some people go swimming any time of the year—don't they Betty! With the arrival of spring, come the usual assortment of bees, flies, and those awful, vicious, and deadly June Bugs, not to mention the other kind of insect that still lurks, undaunted al-

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls had a week's vacation from gym recently while Miss Stallwood was away; how-

though supposedly annihilated by D. D. T. (the germ killer—not the man, that is.)

Now that study hours have started at seven-thirty the Gehringites will really have to get down to brass tacks right away—unless you study all afternoon like Sally Brackley, one of our more industrious seniors.

The time has come when almost all the Mayflowers are gone—now there are just a lot of weeds left. I'm sorry for the girls of Gehring Hall because I know how much they loved to pick them. But now you can pick violets—they're so much prettier!

"Girls—girls—you're making too much noise!" Oh, well, the party was nice while it lasted anyway. That is if you didn't get caught, but someone always does. don't they. Hum—

Miss Fredericks, since when do we throw wastepaper baskets down the stairs at twelve o'clock at night? You just might wake the teachers you know—not to mention the rest of us! For your spring housecleaning, Lord and Company will even efficiently wash your floors for you, a la *ayoma*.

ever, when she returned, they launched immediately into spring sports. Softball is now running smoothly. The first afternoon practice which was on Wednesday officially started the season rolling.

Clastime has been devoted to achieving the correct way to pitch and field a softball, and to scoop up line drives. Various games such as beatball have been played for practice leading up to the time when weather permits and the girls are sufficiently accomplished along this line to play games during the gym periods.

Before bidding our illustrious seniors a formal adieu, Miss Stallwood decided to learn a little from their four years' experience. Accordingly she asked that each give her opinions as to how classes might be improved. The outstanding result of this questioning was finding that many of the girls would suggest having dance fundamentals taught in class.

It has lately been decided that the senior girls gym classes will meet only three times a week for the remainder of the year. Given a choice of days they preferred to meet, the seniors agreed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

SOUTH PARIS—continued

a gulp of water, no hits and no walks.

Mason led the hitting for Gould with two singles followed again by the steady hitting of the team and some interesting baserunning, especially on the part of Marshall, who got quite a beating around.

Sanborn, Woodworth, and Stevens tallied the only Paris hits, while Bryant did the pitching.

The line-up:

Gould	ab	r	h	po	a
Marshall, ss	3	3	1	0	8
Boyd, c	3	1	1	9	0
R. Rolfe, p	2	1	0	0	0
Kendall, 2b	4	2	1	2	1
Bennett, 1b	6	0	1	10	0
Smith, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Durging, 3f, c	5	1	1	3	4
Hamilton, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Emery, rf	1	1	1	1	0
B. Rolfe, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Mason, p, 3b	4	2	2	1	0
Totals	42	12	10	27	8

South Paris	ab	r	h	po	a
Stevens, cf	3	1	1	2	1
Bean, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Woodworth, 3b	3	1	1	2	0
Bryant, p	4	0	0	1	0
Laugier, lf	3	0	0	4	0
Sanborn, 1b	2	0	1	5	0
Wentworth, 1b	1	0	0	2	0
Richards, 2b	2	0	0	0	1
Harding, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Whitman, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Pratt, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Bailey, c	2	0	0	7	0
Libby, c	1	0	0	0	0
Weeks, c	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	3	27	6
Gould	002	203	050	—12	10 2
Paris	200	000	000	—2	3 11

FRYEBURG—Continued

Smith, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Durging, 3b, c	4	0	1	7	0
Hamilton, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Emery, rf	1	0	0	2	1
B. Rolfe, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Mason, p, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	5	9	27	11
Fryeburg	010	000	100	—2	8 5
Gould	101	110	01x	—5	9 1

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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

MAY 12, 1949

Davis Breaks Three Field Records As Track Team Wins Two

GOULD TRACKSTERS TAKE EDWARD LITTLE

Bethel, May 7—In the second meet of the season the Gould trackmen had a field day as they got ten firsts out of thirteen events, defeating Edward Little by a score of 74-43. Jerry Davis, who set a new school record in the high jump in the Cheverus meet on April 29, this week took four firsts and set two new records—in the discus and shot. His records now stand at: high jump, 5 feet 9 inches; discus, 140 feet 11 and three quarters inches; and shot, 42 feet 1 and three quarters inches. With Davis garnering 20 points and Dodge and Klain, each winning two events, grabbing 10 each, the Gould team was out on the road to another win. And with Richmond Davis's win in the high hurdles and Philbrick's conquest of the 440, added to the numerous seconds and thirds taken by other members of the Blue and Gold team, the meet was in the bag.

Owing to a high wind all times were slower than might be expected, but Klain equalled the field record in the 100 yard dash with the winning time of 10.7. Other times were also better than expected.

High point men for the Eddies were Charon and Johnstone with six points each. El L. took first in the javelin and 110 low hurdles, and tied for first in the pole vault.

Here is the summary:

Discus—J. Davis (G), Charon (EL), Adams (G). 140 ft. 11 3/4 in. Pole Vault—Tie, Poulin and Rice (EL), Norton (G). 9 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—Coleman (EL), Adams (G), Hogan (G). 155 ft.

Broad Jump—J. Davis (G), Norton (G), Stinchfield (G). 19 ft. 1 in.

High Jump—J. Davis (G); tie for 2nd, R. Davis (G) Hanscome (EL). 5 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—J. Davis (G), Charon (EL), Haskell (G). 42 ft. 1 1/4 in.

120 High Hurdles—R. Davis (G), Adams (G), Johnstone (EL). 17.9.

100 Yard Dash—Klain (G), Timberlake (EL). 10.7.

100—Dodge (G), Lyons (EL), Lachance (EL). 5:55.5.

440—Philbrick (G), Stinchfield (G), Bralley (EL). 55.3.

110 Yd. Low Hurdles—Johnstone (EL), Whiting (EL), Adams (G). 14 sec.

220—Klain (G), Stinchfield (G), Timberlake (EL). 24.1.

880—Dodge (G), Poliquin (EL), Philbrick (G). 2:14.1.

GOULD CONTINUES WIN STREAK

South Paris, April 30—In a comedy of errors and with the help of nine hits Gould had little difficulty in trouncing the Paris baseballers 12-2. Again the combo of Mason and Rolfe came through with the pitching duties; Mason, throwing the first five innings, fanned nine Parisians, gave up three hits, two walks, while Rolfe finished by giving six their three swings and

Continued Page 3, Column 5

GOULD THINCLADS BEAT CHEVERUS

April 29—Gould Academy won its first track meet of the season by overpowering the Cheverus squad, 72 1/2 to 44 1/2. The performances turned in by the members of the Blue and Gold team showed that there is a fine chance ahead for the Bethel boys when they set foot on the Waterville field in the state meet.

High man for the meet was Gould's Jerry Davis with wins in the high jump and discus and seconds in the shot put and the broad jump for 16 points. Larry Stinchfield with wins in the 220 and the broad jump and a third in the quarter mile had 11 points to his credit.

A new school record was set as Jerry Davis gracefully skimmed over the 5 ft. 9 in. mark in the high jump. Roy Packard set the old mark of 5 ft. 6 1/2 in. half a decade ago. Hard luck man of the day was Dick Klain who was the first Gould dash star to be timed in 10.5 seconds in the 100. His performance was not official, however, because of a favoring tail wind and the failure of the stop watches to agree. Bud Ireland set the old record of 10.7 in 1942.

The summary:

Shot Put: 40 ft. 7 in. 1, Mahoney (C); 2, Davis (G); 3, Legere (C). Javelin: 137 ft. 10. 1, Legere (C); 2, Adams (G); 3, Hogan (G).

Discus: 125 ft. 11 1/4 in. 1, Davis (G); 2, Bennett (G); 3, Adams (G).

120 Yd. High Hurdles: 17.3 s. 1, Austin (C); 2, R. Davis (G); 3, Mahoney (C).

880 Yd. Run: 2 m. 10 s. 1, Philbrick (G); 2, Dodge (G); 3, Mahoney (C), Hickcox (G).

100 Yd. Dash: 10.5 sec. 1, Klain (C); 2, Conley (C); 3, Hughes (C).

110 Yd. Low Hurdles: 13.8 s. 1, Austin (C); 2, Norton (G); 3, Hughes (C).

Broad Jump: 19 ft. 9 in. 1, Stinchfield (G); 2, Davis (G); 3, Norton (G).

100 Yard Dash: 10.7 s. 1, Dodge (G); 2, Hickcox (G); 3, Hertell (G).

220 Yd. Dash: 24.8 s. 1, Stinchfield (G); 2, Conley (C); 3, Hughes (C).

High Jump: 5 ft. 9 in. (New School Record) 1, Davis (G); 2, Dodge (G), R. Davis (G).

440 Yd. Dash: 55.2 s. 1, McVicar (C); 2, Mahoney (C); 3, Stinchfield (G).

Pole Vault: 12 ft. 6 in. 1, Legere (C); 2, Norton (G); 3, R. Davis (G).

GOULD OVERPOWERS NORWAY

Norway, May 7—Gould racked up another win to keep its record unblemished by rolling over Norway High 10-3, in a game which saw Norway hurriers try to stifle the Gould attack. Captain Rolfe and Clint Mason turned the trick once more by giving up eight scattered hits and eight walks for only three runs, while they struck out 10 Norway batsmen.

Gould Tops Norway 10-3 For Fourth Victory



Richie Rolfe, speedballing captain of the 1949 Husky nine. —Camera Club Photo

The Gould moundsmen were given strong support by the team, which completed two fast twin killings, Mason to Kendall to Bennett in the sixth inning, and a quick throw from Smith to Kendall to catch a Norway runner napping off second to end the game.

Gould was sparked in the hitting department by Dick Marshall with 3 for 5, a 3 bagger and 2 singles, while again the team came through in the clutch to supply the power needed to tally their 10 runs.

H. Leeman and Montpelier led the Norway hitters with two bingos apiece, while R. Leeman made several fine catches to steady the Norway defense.

Gould	ab	r	h	po	a
Marshall, ss	4	2	3	1	1
Boyd, c	2	0	0	5	0
R. Rolfe, p	1	0	1	1	1
Kendall, 2b	5	1	2	5	1
L. Bennett, 1b	5	1	2	5	1
Smith, cf	5	0	1	3	1
Durgin, 3b, c	3	2	1	5	2
Hamilton, rf	4	0	0	0	0
B. Rolfe, lf	3	1	1	0	0
D. Bennett, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Mason, p, 3b	3	1	1	0	5
Totals	36	10	11	27	13

Norway	ab	r	h	po	a
Holden, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	0	0
Millett, cf	2	1	1	2	0
H. Leeman, ss	5	0	1	3	2
Gendron, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
R. Leeman, c	3	1	1	1	3
Allen, p, 1b, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Belanger, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
Robinson, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Montpelier, 1b	3	0	2	4	0

GOULD TAKES FRYEBURG

The eve of May 5, 1949, saw recorded in the score books a 5-2 victory for Gould over Fryeburg.

In the last half of the first Dick Marshall started Gould rolling when he singled, stole second and romped home on Ronnie Kendall's safety into right field. Pepsi Boyd crossed home for the second tally on a Bennett blast after being walked in the third inning. Hamilton made it number 3 when he rounded the bases on his hit, a balk, and Marshall's single. Cad Bennett accounted for the fourth run in the fifth when he reached first via an error, stole second and came home on Charlie Smith's long single. Dick Marshall again hit the scoring column after reaching first on an error when Richie Rolfe drove him in with a potent single.

The pitching for Gould was excellent with Mason and Rolfe giving up four hits apiece and striking out three and five respectively. Mason gave up one run when Clem Hartford walked the ball way beyond centerfield for a circuit blast and Richie allowed the other in the seventh on two hits and a stolen base.

Don Leach, the Fryeburg freshman pitcher, showed ex-

Cummings, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	6
Gould	122	001	031	10	11
Norway	000	200	100	3	7

GOULD WINS OPENER

Gorham, N. H., April 27—The '49 baseball season got off to a good start for the Gould nine, as they recorded one on the win side by downing the scrappy Gorham team 9-5. This game was looked on with more than the usual interest by both coaches and fans, for Gould's losses from last year's team were heavy and no one knew just what to expect in either offense or defense. If the rest of the season can be judged by this start, Gould gives hints of a promising season.

Especially effective was the pitching combination of Mason and Rolfe, giving up only four hits, five runs and one hit, no runs respectively, neither giving up a walk. In the hitting dept., Cad Bennett, leading the Gouldsters with a round-tripper and a single, added to the steady hitting of the team, which got nine hits from Gorham pitchers Barnes and Thearreau, who came in during the seventh.

Gorham was sparked by the brilliant playing of their young left fielder, Bombard, who hit a home run and a double. Bombard, who is a freshman, should be a great asset to the Gorham team this year and in the future, for he possesses much natural ability.

The line-up:

Gould	ab	r	h	po	a
Marshall, ss	5	2	3	1	1
Boyd, c	2	0	0	6	0
R. Rolfe, p	3	2	3	0	1
Kendall, 2b	5	1	1	3	5
Bennett, 1b	5	2	2	9	0
Durgin, 3b, c	5	0	0	7	0
Smith, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hamilton, rf	5	0	0	1	0
B. Rolfe, cf	3	1	1	0	9
Mason, p, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	9	12	27	9
Gorham	ab	r	h	po	a
Corrigan, c	4	0	0	6	1
Howe, ss	5	0	1	1	3
McLain, 1b	4	1	2	8	0
Edgar, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Bombard, lf	4	2	2	1	0
Ross, 3b	4	1	1	3	0
Reisch, 2b	4	0	0	6	2
Drew, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Barnes, p	2	0	0	0	0
Nickels, c	0	0	0	1	0
Bishop, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Therrien, p	1	0	0	0	1
Betargeon, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	7	27	7
Gould	010	130	310	9	12
Gorham	011	400	000	5	7

cellent potentialities as a No. 1 hurler and should prove a thorn in Gould's foot in following games.

Fryeburg	ab	r	h	po	a
Taylor, rf	5	0	0	1	0
Hutchins, ss	5	0	2	1	2
Barnes, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
F. Hartford, cf, c	4	0	0	0	0
C. Hartford, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Burnell, 1b	4	0	2	16	0
Hammond, 2b	2	0	0	0	2
Alexander, c, cf	4	1	2	4	1
Leach, p	3	0	1	0	5
Totals	34	2	8	24	12
Gould	ab	r	h	po	a
Marshall, ss	5	2	2	2	0
Boyd, c	3	1	0	3	1
R. Rolfe, p	3	0	1	0	0
Kendall, 2b	5	0	1	1	8
Bennett, 1b	4	1	1	1	0

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